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Chamber of commerce backs centre

DEVELOPMENT The Halifax Chamber of Commerce is throwing its support behind the proposed new convention centre for the downtown core.

"It's time to get this development moving," chamber president Valerie Payn said in a release yesterday. "We have seen all the plans, all the studies and all the business cases and they indicate that this project is a winner." Payn adds jobs, economic growth and tax revenues would all see a boost.

The province is still deliberating on whether to support the 1.4-million-square-foot facility, which will cost between \$300 million and \$350 million.

A decision is expected within three weeks.

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Queen Elizabeth II waves to the crowd as she leaves St. Mary's and St. George Anglican Church following a church service in Jasper, Alta., in May 2005.

Mind your monarchs

Protocol chief offers guide to
greeting visiting royal couple

Ladies, no hats after 6:30 p.m. Gentlemen, loosen the grip on that handshake.

The Queen is coming to Halifax today, and there are a few things one should know. A sampling: Don't ask the Queen personal questions and wait for her to strike up a conversation. Ditto for handshaking.

Address her first as "Your Majesty." Afterwards, ma'am's the word. "They're not rules that you have to really be super concerned about," says Florence Sassine, chief of protocol for Nova Scotia, the first stop on a Canadian tour by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. "They are guidelines for you to feel comfortable."

That hasn't stopped the media from salivating over public snafus and skewer-

Etiquette

- To curtsy to the Queen, women should place the right foot behind the left heel, bend the knees slightly, keep eye contact and say "Your Majesty"
- Men who bow to the Duke of Edinburgh should nod their head slightly and say "Your Royal Highness," followed by "sir" for the rest of the conversation.

ing offenders, particularly celebrities and politicians.

Sassine says the No. 1 question her office has received ahead of the royal couple's arrival is about curtsying and bowing.

"There is no offence — if you don't feel comfortable — in not curtsying, as long as you're welcoming and friendly," she says.

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Expect very large crowds to greet Queen, Duke

VISIT If you want to get anywhere close to royalty, find a nice patch of grass this morning and wait.

Thousands of people are expected to crowd onto the Garrison Grounds and

Halifax Common today to catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.

They'll land at the Halifax International Airport at 2:20 p.m. Prime Minister

Stephen Harper and a long list of dignitaries will await them at the Garrison Grounds at 3 p.m.

Like at a rock concert, large screens will be set up so even those in the back

can see what's going on.

There will be musical performances, a 21-gun salute, and a flypast by the Snowbirds.

The Queen and the Duke will then spend 10 min-

utes greeting a few people in the crowd before getting in the motorcade for a short trip to the Halifax Common to see the Mi'kmaq Cultural Village.

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The Nova Scotia Liquor Corp. reports an increase in net income of \$6.8 million for the fiscal year ending March 31, up 3.2 per cent over last year. The corporation said in a release it recorded net earnings of \$219.4 million on sales of \$579.4 million. The overall 3.6 per cent sales increase was driven by a 4.7 per cent hike in beer sales followed by a 4.4 per cent increase in the sale of wine and 0.9 per cent increase in spirits. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Membertou 400 exceeds expectations

Eager visitors to four-day celebration thrill organizers

As the sun set over teepees on the Halifax Common yesterday, organizers of the Membertou 400 were calling the celebration an overwhelming success.

The four-day event marked the 400th anniversary of the baptism of Grand Chief Henri Membertou in Annapolis Royal.

Sixteen teepees were erected on the Common for the event, each housing a unique educational experience — from playing Waltes, a traditional Mi'kmaq game using bones and dice, to learning about basket making to traditional aboriginal Canadian storytelling and legend.

"It was highly successful ... better than expected," Rosalee Francis, cultural co-



Detroit's Nigel Schuyler competes in the men's fancy division during yesterday's powwow on the Halifax Common. The powwow was part of Membertou 400 celebrations, which wrapped up last night.

ordinator for Membertou 400, said about the event.

"People (were) so eager to learn about aboriginal culture, Mi'kmaq culture. It was fantastic."

Francis, who hails from Indian Brook, said the cultural village where participants learned about traditional aboriginal Canadian life was a particular hit.

"(The village) was primarily set up for non-aboriginal people to see aboriginal culture at its purest form," she said.

"The way we had it set up, was that (the demonstrators) were supposed to get a break every hour, but there was ... no opportunity because the crowds didn't stop, and they were so ea-

Still standing

The festivities wrapped up last evening with the closing ceremonies. The teepees will remain standing today for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth.

ger to learn more."

Francis said aboriginal people from as far away as Idaho, Alberta and Arizona were in attendance. She estimated around 6,000 people attended through the four days.

As hundreds watched traditional aboriginal Canadian drumming and dancing next to her, Francis said she thinks the most important lesson to take away from

this celebration is the necessity of education for both aboriginal and non-aboriginal Canadians.

"You run into people all the time that say, 'I wasn't taught this in school,'" she said. "Sometimes, that's what causes a lot of bad relationships between our cultures — a lack of knowledge."

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Tourists like what they see

DANCERS Linda Stansling wasn't in Halifax celebrating Grand Chief Membertou's baptism 400 years ago.

She was paying tribute to the survival of her culture. "What drew us here was ... what I consider a survival, and a victory, for us as First Nations people to have survived those 400 years of contact (with Europeans)," she said yesterday.

Stansling, who is from the White Bear First Nation in Saskatchewan, danced competitively in the four-day Membertou 400 celebration at the Halifax Common. She, along with her friend Karen Pheasard, have been dancing at powwows for 40 years.

Pheasard and Stansling travelled to Nova Scotia several days in advance of the festivities, in order to take in a rare opportunity to be a tourist.

Both said they liked what they saw — at the powwow and elsewhere. "For First Nations people, the reality is, particularly out west, discrimination ... and we heard that it exists here, like any other typical city," said Pheasard.

"But we haven't experienced (discrimination) here," Stansling quickly added. "Everyone has treated us with respect everywhere we went."

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Police seek help to find missing man

SEARCH Police are looking for the public's help in locating a missing Dartmouth man.

Halifax Regional Police say Brian Joseph Avery, a 45-year-old from the Gaston Road area, was last seen on May 31.

It's possible he was heading towards Montreal, with police saying foul play isn't suspected at this time.

Avery is described as five-foot-nine, 145 pounds and very thin looking with unkempt hair, brown eyes and a likely unshaven face. He is thought to be wearing jeans and either a blue Columbia or brown leather jacket. Anyone with information on his whereabouts is asked to call police or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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News in brief

ASSAULT Two men have been charged with aggravated assault after a stabbing at the Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility in Burnside earlier this month. The men — a 21-year-old from Halifax and 30-year-old from Dartmouth — are due in court July 27. Police say the incident happened just before they were called to the jail on June 15 to help deal with a riot. They say there was a confrontation between three inmates and a 21-year-old man was stabbed. He suffered non-life-threatening injuries. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Tires were slashed on dozens of vehicles in Lower Sackville overnight on Thursday. Halifax RCMP says 15 vehicles had their tires slashed on streets around Skyridge Crescent. As well, up to 48 vehicles had their tires slashed at five different businesses on Sackville Drive. **METRO HALIFAX**

Thousands inspect international fleet

'The sea always tends to draw the people,' city man says of popular review

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Whether it's tall ships or navy ships, people love to inspect every inch of them.

"I find it very interesting," said Gary Spears of Halifax. "You never get an opportunity to get on these ships."

Thousands of people visited the international ships in town for the Fleet Review over the weekend. More than 20 ships and 5,000 sailors are in town for the week.

Spears and his wife, Cathy, toured the HMCS Toronto and the BNS Independencia yesterday, but they wanted to get on the aircraft carriers. Problem is, so did everybody else: The lineups outside CFB Halifax were long all weekend.

"The sea always tends to draw the people whether it's the tall ships or these," Spears said.

"When you leave the ship, you leave with such



Beth Harris, left, and Jill Grant dance on the boardwalk near the Brazilian frigate Independencia and the HMCS Toronto yesterday. Public tours of the ships in town for the International Fleet Review drew thousands of people to the Halifax waterfront over the weekend.

a sense of pride," added Cathy.

For pharmaceutical student Johannah Profit, touring the ships offered her a sneak peek at a possible career path.

"They try to get us to sign with the navy so I was thinking about it. It's a good way to try to see what they do, what the boats are like," she said.

One difference she no-

ticed between the ships she visited yesterday was their security.

"The States seem to be a lot more security-heavy with the metal-detectors. The Canadian one you just

Schedule

- **TODAY:** The ships are moving into the Bedford Basin for review tomorrow.
- **TOMORROW:** Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh review the ships from 2 to 4 p.m.
- **WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. ships are open for public tours
- **UNTIL THURSDAY:** From noon-6 p.m. the Naval Centennial Village has displays, exhibits, ship models and a pub.
- **FRIDAY:** Ships leave the harbour.

walked right on."

Nine-year-old Sam Jillett of Halifax was eager to get aboard yesterday. He'd never been on a boat before and was very excited.

"I think it's going to be cool," he said. "I've seen some shows with the navy and stuff."

There are no public tours today or tomorrow because of the Queen's visit. The tours resume on Wednesday.

Soldier's body back home tomorrow

GLACE BAY A Canadian soldier who proudly called Cape Breton home will be welcomed back to his final resting spot this week.

The remains of Sgt. James (Jimmy) MacNeil will arrive at the J.A. Douglas McCurdy Sydney Airport at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow, to be greeted by what his family hopes will be a long procession of people lined along the highway from the airport to McGillivray's Funeral Home in Glace Bay.

MacNeil was killed by an improvised explosive device on June 20, while on a foot patrol near the village of Nakhonay, during his fourth and final tour of Afghanistan.

Family members and friends plan to tie yellow ribbons along the highway today in preparation for tomorrow's service.

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Queen Elizabeth II waves as she arrives in the Royal Box on the Centre Court at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon last Thursday.

Vets ready for review

Ex-seamen dust off uniforms for Queen's visit

George McLeod spends most Fridays on board HMCS Sackville sharing war stories over lunch with some of his navy buddies.

The group of retired seamen, many in their 80s and 90s, meet in the ship's mess once a week to reminisce on their military service and tell visitors about the only remaining Second World War corvette.

But the 84-year-old veteran is dusting off his blazer and medals to prepare for a visit by the Queen he hopes will showcase a little-known piece of Canada's naval history.

"We'd just like people to remember that all this went on — young people nowadays don't know anything about World War II," McLeod said in Halifax last week.

"It's great. The Queen's coming and she's going to

Procession

- During the procession, which dates back to 1773 when King George III reviewed the British fleet, crew will salute the Queen, give three cheers and wave their caps as her frigate sails past the flag-draped ships.

present a plaque to us, so that brings Sackville out to the news world. It's going to let Canada know that we have this memorial."

Hundreds of veterans and serving members are expected to line a Halifax jetty tomorrow when Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, present a plaque honouring the Sackville, Canada's naval memorial.

The Queen, who arrives in Halifax today, is expected to meet some of the retired sailors who maintain

the Flower-class corvette that fought off numerous enemy attacks during transatlantic convoys.

The ceremony tomorrow will follow a review of 28 international vessels from eight countries that are in the port city with an estimated 5,000 sailors to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Canadian navy.

The Queen will lead the fleet review on board HMCS St. John's, which will carry her down the centre of two rows of anchored frigates, destroyers, tankers, assault ships, a British aircraft carrier and a Canadian submarine.

She will be accompanied by Prince Phillip and Prime Minister Stephen Harper as they pass through the Bedford Basin, under the city's two bridges and out to the harbour to a line of Canadian vessels.

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Father accused of shaking infant son to appear in court

INJURIES A 27-year-old man from HRM will be in court later this summer charged with injuring his two-month-old son.

Halifax Regional Police say on June 23, they were called to the IWK Health Centre after the infant was brought to hospital by his parents. There were concerns about the child's injuries and a police investigation was launched.

Police say it was determined the baby's injuries

Prognosis

- The baby is expected to make a full recovery, officials say.

were consistent with shaken baby syndrome and the father was subsequently arrested.

The father will appear in Halifax provincial court on Aug. 23 to face charges of aggravated assault.

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News in brief

RACING What does a champion race horse do once his career ends? Nova Scotia's Somebeachsomewhere is spending his time at Hanover Shoe Farm in Pennsylvania, relaxing. He's also been breeding with lots of mares, about 320 to be exact, at \$20,000 each. On the race track, the pacer won 20 of his 21 career starts and earned more than \$3 million for Schooner Stables, based in Truro. He also owns the fastest race mile in history at 1:46.4. He was co-owned and trained by Bible Hill's Brent MacGrath.

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The Dutch Mason Blues Festival will once again receive a \$5,000 contribution from Colchester County taxpayers. County council approved the donation at last week's regular meeting. But it was not a unanimous decision and it was only half of the \$10,000 requested by festival organizers. **TRURO DAILY NEWS**

Large reward in cold case

Nova Scotia's Justice Department is offering a \$150,000 reward for public help in solving a 30-year-old murder.

Jason Robert Barkhouse of East Dalhousie, Kings

Co. died on June 26, 1980 after being assaulted in his home.

A female friend of the victim was also assaulted.

A police investigation revealed that Barkhouse had

also been assaulted weeks prior to his death.

Under the province's Rewards for Major Unsolved Crimes Program people with information will have to provide their name to

authorities and those who do may be called to testify in court.

There are now 61 cases in the program that was launched in 2006.

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Barkhouse

Council to decide on fate of Moncton Mounties

POLICING The future of the RCMP as the local force in Moncton, N.B., should be decided by city council this week.

Moncton is unhappy with how much the RCMP cost, and the New Brunswick Police Association has used the renewal of the contract to argue the city would be better off with its own police force again.

Moncton Mayor George LeBlanc says the city doesn't like the funding formula, which has left Moncton paying an unfair share of the cost when compared with the two neighbouring communities of Riverview and Dieppe.

The formula is based on the number of calls to police for service.

LeBlanc's also upset Moncton doesn't get a discount that's given to municipalities that signed on for RCMP coverage before 1996.

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Man facing charges over fake currency

CAPE BRETON A 22-year-old man is facing charges after being arrested at a Cape Breton bank with a large amount of counterfeit bills.

The Cape Breton Regional Police Service said the man was arrested on Thursday afternoon after staff at the bank in Sydney were concerned about the money he had.

The accused had been recently released from prison and was staying at a halfway house.

The money seized was in various denominations up to \$100 bills.

The name of the accused hasn't been released.

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RECOVERY The coast guard has recovered the body of an American kayaker reported missing Saturday off the north coast of Newfoundland. The RCMP confirmed the remains were found yesterday near Eastern Island — one of the Horse Islands about 20 kilometres north of the Baie Verte Peninsula. Weather turned foul and one of the kayakers flipped.

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Two winning tickets in \$50M jackpot

Two winning tickets worth \$25 million each were sold in Happy Valley Goose Bay, N.L., and somewhere in Saskatchewan as the Lotto Max jackpot swelled to \$50 million and sent ticket buyers scurrying to kiosks across the country Friday after two previous draws failed to produce any winning tickets. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Canada



Bono gives PM his thumbs up

Bono, who has been something of a fixture at summits over the years, interrupted his recovery from back surgery long enough to lend a modicum of support to Stephen Harper's maternal health initiative. "Prime Minister Harper's plan for the G8 on maternal mortality is not everything that's needed to tackle the moral affront of millions of mothers dying in childbirth, but it is a start," the U2 frontman said from Dublin.

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Police clamp down after Saturday siege

G20 Summit

Police cracked down hard on G20 dissent yesterday in the wake of violent protests that saw downtown Toronto transformed into part police state, part riot zone over the weekend.

Scenes of unopposed militants using so-called Black Bloc tactics to wreak havoc along trendy Queen Street West on Saturday were replaced yesterday by swift and aggressive police tactics to shut down protests.

After a day of violence that gripped the city and resulted in more than 600 arrests, police were left with little choice but to switch gears, said a security expert.

Police arrested people one-by-one after hemming in a crowd on all four sides in a downtown intersec-

Manhole

The arrest of two people emerging from a manhole in downtown Toronto yesterday cast the spotlight on a mundane but critical piece of the G20 security puzzle. In Toronto, as in cities across North America, manhole covers provide access to vital infrastructure lifelines, such as telecommunications and utility lines. They can also be the ideal place to hide an explosive device.

PMO praises police presence

RIOTS As Toronto began cleaning up after riots, the Prime Minister's Office is insisting its billion-dollar tab for security was money well-spent, saying police saved the city from broader rampage. "Our police services did a magnificent job," said Dimitri Soudas, director of communications to Stephen Harper.

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Police officers in riot gear watch as people leave the area near a temporary detention centre set up to hold arrested demonstrators, in Toronto yesterday.

tion. Passersby not taking part in the march, and several journalists, were hemmed in as well.

Dozens were arrested, and spent hours in the rain before being loaded onto a city bus. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



As Toronto cleans up G20 chaos, G8 host Huntsville thankful for summit legacy.

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PM says no to nixing tax incentives

OIL INDUSTRY Prime Minister Stephen Harper rejected advice from his officials to eliminate tax incentives for the oil patch on a weekend that saw the world's most powerful leaders disdain fresh attempts to combat climate change in favour of fighting deepening deficits.

The G20 countries promised at their last meeting in Pittsburgh to examine where governments were subsidizing fossil fuel consumption and production and then move to eliminate those subsidies.

U.S. President Barack Obama's told fellow leaders in a letter last week that he wanted to see his summit colleagues make progress on the issue.

But the entire G20 opted to do little on fossil fuel subsidies and pay lip service to the issue of climate change that had seized centre stage of these summits for much of this decade up until last year's recession. The Department of Finance recommended over the spring that Harper lead by example and get rid of tax incentives that encourage production.

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Sailor Abby Sunderland, 16, is homeward bound. The American teenager's attempt to sail solo around the world ended June 10 when her mast snapped in an Indian Ocean storm, sparking an extensive international rescue mission. Sunderland departed yesterday from the French island of Reunion. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World



Harry plays polo to help orphans

Britain's Prince Harry, left, capped off his New York visit with a polo match against the world's most well-known equestrian. The 25-year-old son of the late Princess Diana challenged Nacho Figueras to benefit AIDS orphans in the impoverished African nation of Lesotho. A table for 10 overlooking the field went for as much as \$50,000. Figueras won 6-5 in overtime.

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Spill safe from storm, for now

A tropical depression slamming into parts of Mexico isn't taking aim at the massive Gulf oil spill — for now — though any system can quickly change course and send cleanup efforts grinding to a halt.

The logistics of containing the oil spewing into the Gulf of Mexico are mind-boggling even in ideal conditions. Things become even more complicated with the approach of a storm system like Alex, which has pelted Belize, northern Guatemala and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with heavy rain.

Any system with winds more than 74 km/h could force BP PLC to abandon efforts to contain the flow for up to two weeks and delay the drilling of two relief wells that are the best hope of stopping it, Coast Guard Admiral Thad Allen said Saturday, shortly after Alex became the first tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season. It has

Resorts safe

• Along Mexico's resort-studded Caribbean coast, officials warned tourists to stay out of rough surf kicked up by the storm. But there were no immediate reports of damage to popular beach destinations such as Cancun, Cozumel, Playa del Carmen or Tulum.

since weakened to a tropical depression.

However, forecasters say Alex will cross over the Yucatan Peninsula back into the Gulf, where the warm waters could fuel it up to hurricane strength. It's projected to hit Mexico again south of Texas and miss the spill site, but officials are watching closely. Nearly 39,000 people and more than 6,000 boats are working on the cleanup.

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Alex kills two in Guatemala

WEATHER Tropical storm Alex weakened to a depression yesterday hours after making landfall in Belize City, but is expected to regain strength in the coming days as it moves out over warmer waters in the Gulf of Mexico.

Alex swept through the Yucatan Peninsula, northern Guatemala, and Belize with torrential downpours Saturday, killing two in Guatemala and forcing hundreds to flee. Winds were at 95 km/h when the storm made landfall but had decreased to 55 km/h by yesterday morning.

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Emotions run high in Guinea as era of terrifying army rule ends with first free elections.

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Spain Tale of two parades



Barcelona hosted the Mediterranean gay pride parade for the first time yesterday. While these participants appeared to be having a good time, several gay rights activists were detained by police at a similar gay pride parade in St. Petersburg, Russia.

North Korea balks at UN talks

SINKING North Korea said yesterday it has rejected a proposal by the American-led UN Command to hold military talks on the deadly sinking of a South Korean warship blamed on Pyongyang.

The UN Command, which oversees the armistice that ended the three-year Korean War in 1953, has launched an investigation of the sinking.

A separate team of international investigators concluded last month that North Korea torpedoed the warship Cheonan near the tense Korean sea border. North Korea denied the allegation and has warned any punishment would trigger war. Details of the UN Command's probe have not been released.

North Korea said yesterday the UN Command's

armistice commission has sent it a message calling for general-level talks to inform the North of the results of its investigation.

"The U.S. imperialists" used the armistice commission to send a "ridiculous notice proposing general-level talks in order to brief it on its results," the North's official Korean Central News Agency said.

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Interim government scores major victory in Kyrgyzstan

ASIA The interim leaders of Kyrgyzstan said voters approved a new constitution yesterday that will allow the Central Asian nation to form a legitimate government after months of turmoil. President Roza Otunbayeva called the referendum a success, saying it took place without incident and paved the way for holding parliamentary elections in October.

The vote came just weeks after rampages against minority Uzbeks in southern Kyrgyzstan killed as many as 2,000 people and forced 400,000 ethnic Uzbeks to temporarily flee.

With just more than 14 per cent of all precincts counted, the Central Election Commission said more than 62 per cent voted for the new constitution to only seven per cent against it.

62% The Central Election Commission reported that nearly three-quarters of voters supported the new constitution.

"We have passed the new constitution for our republic," Otunbayeva said at a news conference. "It will not be an interim but a legal and legitimate government ... we are leaving the word interim behind."

The vote — supported by the UN, the U.S. and Russia — was seen as an important step on the road to democracy and legitimization for the interim government, which came to power after former president Kurmanbek Bakiyev was ousted in April following deadly street protests.

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Message shattered



**Peter
McCartney**

“This is what democracy looks like,” chanted peaceful protesters, including myself, advocating a plethora of social issues on our march from Queen’s Park to Queen and Spadina streets during Saturday’s start of the G20 meetings in Toronto.

Sure enough, the so-called Black Bloc soon materialized; a menacing homogenous group of militants with the intent of doing as much damage as possible to draw police away from the infamous "gate."

They split from the main group once we arrived at a standoff with police and unleashed well-orchestrated mayhem upon corporate Toronto.

Meanwhile, Helter Skel-



A protester kicks a burning police car Saturday during an anti-G20 demonstration in Toronto.

ter accompanied the tension as the main group of protesters had a unit of police surrounded around a smashed police cruiser.

Although police remained stoic and calm throughout, you could see a defined fear in their faces, followed by relief when another four units trickled in as backup.

After finally forcing the protesters back down

Queen Street, riot police backed off at Peter Street, and as the main protest backtracked towards the financial district we discovered the anarchists' work.

Nearly every Starbucks and bank we passed sported broken windows and spray-painted walls, with security staff watching us intensely from inside, like we were an exhibit at the zoo.

G20 Summit

It's an eerie feeling peering into a destroyed Starbucks where mere hours before a smiling barista cheerfully handed you a coffee.

Police and protesters spent the next few hours in an intersection-by-intersection power struggle to the sound of taunting chants and the authoritative strike of batons on shields in unison.

All while the Black Bloc tore through Yonge Street, smashing nearly every corporate business as store owners watched in horror.

And when they were finished, a simple wardrobe change let them rejoin the crowd undetected, while Torontonians were left to pick up the pieces, wondering if this really was what democracy is supposed to look like.

Peter McCartney, a native Calgarian, is an intern with Metro Calgary and is heading into his second year at Carleton University's journalism program.



Quote of the Day

"In the psychology/dynamic of the confrontation that is currently taking place, absolutely anything goes — damage and vandalism is the name of the game."

— OTTAWA SECURITY EXPERT MICHEL JUNEAU-KATSUYA, AFTER THE ARREST OF TWO PEOPLE EMERGING FROM A MANHOLE IN DOWNTOWN TORONTO YESTERDAY CAST A SECURITY SPOTLIGHT ON MANHOLE COVERS, WHICH PROVIDE ACCESS TO VITAL INFRASTRUCTURE LIFELINES, SUCH AS TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND UTILITY LINES.

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Toronto **Starting back up**

A security manager resets a surveillance camera at the Eaton Centre mall in downtown Toronto yesterday. The mall was in lockdown during G20 protests on Saturday, but has since reopened.

Magna must give more info on deal

RESTRUCTURING Magna International will need to give shareholders a lot more information in a stock reorganization plan including negotiations surrounding a huge payout to founder Frank Stronach before they can vote on it, Ontario's securities regulator says.

The Ontario Securities Commission is seeking extensive disclosure for shareholders on how Magna management and its board reached the premium for a Stronach family trust in exchange for giving up its multiple voting shares and control of the company.

Aurora-based Magna, one of the world's biggest auto parts makers, postponed a shareholders' vote set for today and indicated it would work "co-operatively" with the commission to meet disclosure requirements.

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Business in brief

IPHONE Some early buyers of Apple Inc.'s new iPhone 4 say holding the smartphone in a certain way causes the number of "bars" to plummet. Some say gripping the phone causes it to disconnect mid-call. Apple's fourth-generation iPhone has a stainless steel band around the edge that older models don't. It serves as the antenna, and covering part of the band seems to cause the intermittent problem. Apple calls such issues "a fact of life for every wireless phone," and recommends buying a case or changing the grip.

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Air Canada to add more flights to China

TRAVEL Air Canada expects to bring groups of Chinese tourists to Canada for leisure travel as the carrier doubles capacity to serve routes between Toronto and China this fall.

The airline said Friday that China's designation of Canada as an approved travel destination — opening the door to expanded air travel between the two countries — comes after many years of negotia-

tions.

"This opens up a whole new market that we never had before," said Duncan Dee, CEO at Air Canada.

"This basically facilitates the travel of Chinese tourists to Canada."

Air Canada said it will introduce daily flights between Toronto and three major Chinese cities: Shanghai, Beijing and Hong Kong.

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Paid to surf web?

CRA employees waste work time: Reports

Some Canada Revenue Agency workers have been spending far too much time browsing the Internet and sending offensive emails — and not enough time collecting taxes.

Internal reports show an average of 85 employees a year are disciplined for wasting their work days surfing the web, setting up sports pools, sending chain letters, promoting "illegal substances," sharing offensive cartoons and running pyramid schemes.

"[One] employee browsed the Internet an average of three hours and 32 minutes per day," says one investigation report from last July, or about half the shift.

"He installed four unauthorized software (programs) on his workstation."

Managers at the Canada Revenue Agency were lenient in their undisclosed discipline of the employee because of his "good performance" — even though it was a second offence, says the report.

A year earlier, the same worker had been caught browsing the Internet an average of two hours and

Outside interests

News reports have previously cited instances in which CRA workers leaked confidential information to a British Columbia gang, and to a website that allegedly exposed details of the private tax affairs of former sports celebrities such as Liberal MP Ken Dryden.

25 minutes each day.

Another employee — found to be web-surfing an average of 83 minutes a day — was also given lenient treatment in view of his "remorsefulness."

The reports also show hundreds of "unacceptable" emails in workers' accounts, though the precise content is never described. However, many are referred to as pertaining to "union business."

These and other records outlining forbidden cyber-behaviour at the Canada Revenue Agency were obtained by The Canadian Press under

the Access to Information Act. Information about disciplinary measures was censored in the documents, which also do not disclose names.

The Canadian Press also reported last week that agency employees have also been caught reading confidential tax files of ex-spouses, family members, creditors and others without authorization.

Officials uncovered an average of 29 of these more serious cases each year — including one instance in which a female employee downloaded 37,500 emails and 776 documents onto personal CDs.

The investigation into that case continues.

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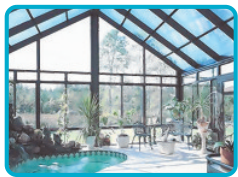
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The survey says...

Going Green

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An uncertain future for cities

Sustainability study shows quality of life at risk of declining

BEN KNIGHT
for Metro Canada



Canadians living in big cities enjoy a high quality of life, but a new report suggests that may change if key sustainability issues are not quickly and effectively addressed.

The Sustainable Cities Challenge in Canada — conducted by GlobeScan and commissioned by Siemens Canada and the David Suzuki Foundation — polled experts across the nation on what the problems are, and how they should be rectified.

We spoke to the president of Siemens Canada on what can be done.

Here are some of the key findings:



TRANSPORTATION What's the problem?

The report says decision making is fragmented, and projects can be deferred — or even dropped — during election years.

What's the solution?

"We see that there are bigger cities lacking good rail-based solutions, for example, between airports and city centres," says Roland Aurich, president and CEO of Siemens Canada Ltd. "We have a long debate in Canada about high-speed rail. There is not yet a solution."



WATER QUALITY What's the problem?

Infrastructure is old and crumbling, a problem that will only worsen if comprehensive rebuilding and expansion not undertaken.

What's the solution?

"First of all, we need to make sure we invest in our aging infrastructure," Aurich notes. "In some cases, we see that the clear water which is produced doesn't come to the consumer. The second issue is to make sure that we also maintain and create capacity and quality."



URBAN SPRAWL What's the problem?

Cities expand to cover huge amounts of new land, but land-use and infrastructure concerns are not always properly addressed.

What's the solution?

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For \$49.95, the summer package includes an 18-point check-up with an oil and filter change, grease job, tire rotation and fluid check. Before hitting the road this summer, be sure to hit up National Radiators to make sure your vehicle is ready for the journey ahead.

A family affair

Calling National Radiators Ltd. & Automotive a family affair is a bit of an understatement. During its 52 years of operation, it has given new meaning to the words "family-run business."

The business started in 1958 and one year later, it was taken over by Richard Peveril - and he's still involved in the business. Along the way, the staff at National Radiators has included his father, his wife, his sons, along with other members of the family.

But when Richard first took over the business, it was a

one-man show.

"I used to answer the phone, do the work, do the deliveries, do the pickups," he recalls.

And when he had to go out to pick up parts or make deliveries, he would put the phone off the hook.

Looking back, Richard says "it was hard, but definitely worth it."

National Radiators is still located in its original shop. It started as a two-bay shop on Demone Street (which is now called Sullivan Street), but has since expanded to eight bays on Sullivan Street and two bays on the other side of the building on Young Street. This is where the main entrance is found.

Working in the shop by himself, Richard was one of the first people to repair radiators in Nova Scotia. Made of copper and brass, these radiators were significantly heavier than the



Richard Peveril has been with National Radiators Ltd. & Automotive since 1959. He's been described as "the heart and soul" of the business.



National Radiators Ltd. & Automotive is a full-service auto repair facility.

plastic-aluminum radiators of today and more difficult to work with.

After a year of working

solo, Richard's father joined the team in 1960 and worked with the business until the late 1970s.

Richard's wife Stephanie even handled the bookkeeping in the early stages of the business's operation.

In 1961, National Radiators opened a second location in Dartmouth on Wyse Road. This location was run by one of Richard's brothers and was later managed by Mike Clairmonte, who was with the company for 38 years and has since retired.

One of the people currently working at the Dartmouth shop is Steve Peveril, a cousin of Richard's who has over 30 years of experience in rebuilding and repairing industrial radiators.

Almost 50 years later, the business still has the two shops, but the focus of the business has expanded from a radiator business to a full-service automotive facility, along with a parts division and an industrial repair facility.

One other difference is that a new generation of Peveril's are running the show now. Son Glenn acts as the business manager and works out of the Halifax shop, while his brother Trevor manages the Dartmouth store.

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Commitment to service

In business for 52 years, National Radiators Ltd. & Automotive has evolved considerably from its beginnings as a two-bay radiator shop in Halifax. The Halifax location now has 10 bays and National Radiators also has a location in Dartmouth.

The family-run business has three divisions: a full-service auto facility, a parts division and an industrial repair facility.

"We can now service their full vehicle," says business manager Glenn Peveril.

This full-service work (brakes, tires, exhaust, suspension, etc.) also includes specialized work on cooling systems, fuel systems and AC systems. Many of the licensed mechanics at National Radiators are also licensed refrigerant technicians, meaning the highly trained staff is capable of handling any job.

"We have a good

relationship with our customers," says Peveril. "Our customers can trust us to do a good quality job at a reasonable price."

The name National Radiators has become synonymous with reputability and fast turnaround. With a large selection of parts on hand, vehicles are usually in

"Our customers can trust us to do a good quality job at a reasonable price."

and out of the shop on the same day. The shop is also able to make custom parts, such as transmission lines, brake lines, AC lines and fuel lines.

The parts division provides retail and wholesale parts sold over the counter and can deliver them across Atlantic Canada.

"We sell and distribute parts we specialize in," says Peveril. These parts include radiators, fuel tanks, fuel sending units, heaters,

cooling fans and AC parts.

Countless customers have benefitted from the large stock of parts National Radiators carries as customers continuously find parts that they were unable to get anywhere else.

"We get that everyday," says Peveril with considerable pride.

The focus of the Dartmouth location of National Radiators is different of that of the Halifax location. The

Wyse Road location focuses on being an industrial repairing facility, but also does regular automotive repairs.

Industrial repairs cover such things as repairing or replacing the radiator on a tractor trailer or changing the air cooler on a generator.

Despite the changes in the business's focus over the years, the commitment to high quality work and excellent customer service hasn't changed.



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Custom parts

National Radiators Ltd. & Automotive has a large selection of specialty parts for cooling, fuel and AC systems - and many of those parts can't be found elsewhere.

Recently, a customer came in looking for an AC hose for a 1993 Ford Taurus. The customer had been looking everywhere for it and National Radiators custom made him a hose for it.

"We get that everyday," says business manager Glenn Peveril. "For the parts we specialize in - AC, cooling and fuel systems - we go out of our way to make sure we can satisfy the customer. If we don't have it, we'll try to get it. If we can't get it, we try to customize something."

Don't get caught off guard

With recent changes to the provincial regulations for motor vehicle safety inspections, it is no longer required by law to have a vehicle safety inspected every year. Safety inspections are now only required every two

years. This is a long time to let parts such as brakes, tires and the exhaust go uninspected.

The sticker is no guarantee that the vehicle is in peak condition.

"Don't get caught thinking

everything's ok," cautions Glenn Peveril, the business manager at National Radiators Ltd. & Automotive.

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Johnson wins Sprint Cup race

Jimmie Johnson is back in championship form. He surged past Kurt Busch with two laps left to win the Sprint Cup race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Busch grabbed the lead yesterday with about seven laps left when he nudged Johnson out of the way. Johnson and Busch quickly got side-by-side to energize what had been a lacklustre race. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Sports

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Branyan back with Mariners

The Cleveland Indians traded slugger Russell Branyan, left, to the Seattle Mariners for outfielder Ezequiel Carrera and shortstop Juan Diaz. The Mariners will also receive a player to be named and cash. Branyan hit 31 homers for Seattle in 2009.

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'Found' on the world's hockey map

Hannay among 3 Mooseheads selected in weekend's NHL entry draft

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Sawyer Hannay finds himself in a familiar position following Saturday's NHL draft in Los Angeles.

The Halifax Mooseheads defenceman was selected six picks from the end of the event, 205th overall in the seventh round, by the Vancouver Canucks, in a virtual rerun of last year's QMJHL draft when he went in the sixth round.

Back then, the Mooseheads liked Hannay's rock 'em-sock 'em style and hoped he could come to camp and win a job.

He did. The Canucks are no doubt hoping for similar rewards down the road.

"When I was drafted by the Mooseheads, I wasn't expected to even make the team," Hannay said.

"I just went to camp, took it a day at a time and worked as hard as I could. Now I have to do the same with Vancouver."

Hannay, a stay-at-home blue-liner who had six points, 158 penalty minutes and 16 fighting majors last season, described



Mathieu Corbeil was drafted in the fourth round by the Columbus Blue Jackets during the 2010 NHL draft in Los Angeles on Saturday.

it as "flattering just to be found" on the world's vast hockey map.

He was one of three Mooseheads selected in the draft. Goalie Mathieu

MacAulay drafted by Blues

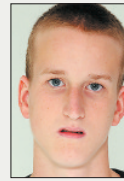
Cole Harbour's Stephen MacAulay didn't care where he went, he just wanted to get picked in the NHL draft. He got his wish when the St. Louis Blues snapped him up in the sixth round (164th overall) of Saturday's NHL draft in Los Angeles. He was the only Nova Scotian picked in the draft. "It's St. Louis, but it could have been anywhere and I'd be just as happy," MacAulay

said. "I just wanted to be picked." The Saint John Sea

Dogs left-winger received the news via phone from his head coach, Gerard Gallant, who attended the draft. He hopes to show the Blues he's worth a contract over the next two seasons.

"My main goal is to win a championship in Saint John," he said.

"My secondary goals are to keep playing my role, put on some pounds and chip in a little bit more offensively."



Stephen MacAulay

Corbeil led the charge, going in the fourth round, 102nd overall, to the Columbus Blue Jackets, the team responsible for picking Mooseheads alumni Jakub Voracek and Pascal Leclaire in past years.

Defenceman Konrad Abeltshauser went in the sixth round, 163rd overall, after the Sharks traded goalie Henrik Karlsson to acquire the selection.

Hannay was thrilled to go to the Canucks.

"It's a great place to go," the Moncton native said. "It's a Canadian team,

they did well this year, they have a strong base and one of the best goalies (Roberto Luongo) in the league."

The Canucks will let Hannay develop in Halifax and don't have to sign him until June 1, 2012.

"My main focus is in Halifax," Hannay said.

"We're rebuilding and we have a good future to look forward to. I'm going to try to perform as well as I can and if that helps Vancouver make a decision, that's the way it will be."

Nadal's troublesome knee 'so much better'

TENNIS Rafael Nadal's bothersome right knee held up fine during a 40-minute practice at the All England Club yesterday.

Walking briskly while carrying his racket bag after his light workout, Nadal told The Associated Press that his knee felt "good, good; not bad."

Toni Nadal, Rafael's uncle and coach, was more expansive, saying, "The knee is so much better" than it was Saturday, when the 2008 Wimbledon champion received treatment from a trainer during changeovers while coming back to beat No. 33-seeded Philipp Petzschner of Germany 6-4, 4-6, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-3 in the third round.

That was Nadal's second consecutive five-set victory, the first time he's ever had two matches go the distance this early at a major tournament.



Rafael Nadal of Spain receives treatment during his match against Philip Petzschner of Germany on Day 6 of Wimbledon on Saturday.

The Spaniard went out to hit early yesterday afternoon during a star-studded training session. Roger Federer

was perhaps six metres away on the court to Nadal's right, and Andy Roddick was to Nadal's left,

while Novak Djokovic and Robin Soderling played a tiebreaker for fun nearby.

After yesterday's day off, Wimbledon resumes today with all 16 men's and women's fourth-round matches, and the No. 2-seeded Nadal faces 66th-ranked Paul-Henri Mathieu of France.

"I hope and think he can play with no problem," Toni Nadal said. "We are nervous about the opponent, but not the knee, at the moment."

His nephew's knees have been a long-standing issue. Rafael Nadal skipped the grass-court Grand Slam tournament last year because of tendinitis in both knees, becoming only the fifth player in the history of an event first contested in 1877 to not defend his championship because of an injury.

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Hicken earns big racing win on home turf

CARQUEST Jonathan Hicken of Brudenell, P.E.I., earned his first career Carquest Maritime Pro Stock Tour victory yesterday in his home province.

Hicken won the Parts For Trucks 100 at Oyster Bed Bridge Speedway after overtaking Halifax's John Flemming during the 95th lap.

Flemming, a two-time former champion who led for most of the race, finished second, while defending champion Shawn Turple of Enfield was third.

Greg Proude of Springvale, P.E.I., and Craig Slaunwhite of Terence Bay rounded out the top five.

The event was originally scheduled for Saturday but had to be rescheduled because of rain.

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Sports in brief

BASEBALL The Halifax Pelham Molson Canadians are no longer unbeaten in the Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League. The Canadians dropped a 10-6 decision to the Sydney Sooners at Mainland Common on Saturday but still sit atop the circuit at 6-1. Dartmouth Moosehead Dry, meanwhile, moved to within a game of catching the Canadians, improving to 6-3 with a 6-5 win over the Sooners the same day.

TENNIS Travis McDonough lived up to his billing as the top seed at the St. George's Open tennis tournament in Dartmouth yesterday. The Halifax native defeated Chris Matthews 6-3, 7-5 in the men's open championship to win his first St. George's title. Ted Mitzela and Luke Saunders won the men's open doubles title.

GRAND PRIX Red Bull driver Sebastian Vettel won the European Grand Prix yesterday, dominating the race from the pole position while teammate Mark Webber survived a spectacular crash. It was Vettel's second win of the season. He completed the 57 laps of the Valencia street circuit ahead of McLaren's Lewis Hamilton in second.

UMPIRE Another umpire has accepted responsibility for a blown call that went against the Detroit Tigers. Gary Cederstrom acknowledged he erred when he called a third strike on Johnny Damon that ended the Atlanta Braves' 4-3 win over the Tigers on Saturday night with the bases loaded.

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Detroit Lions president Tom Lewand is apologizing after he was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving while at a charity golf tournament in northern Michigan. Lewand said in a statement Saturday night he is "deeply sorry" for his actions and takes full responsibility. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Toronto Blue Jays catcher Jose Molina puts a late tag on the Philadelphia Phillies' Wilson Valdez in the second inning of yesterday's game in Philadelphia. Valdez scored on a double by Dane K. Sardinha.

'The worst game we've played all year': Gaston

MLB RESULTS

Blue Jays 2 Phillies 11



With each passing start, Jamie Moyer seems to eclipse another milestone. All the 47-year-old left-hander wants to concentrate on, though, is helping Philadelphia win.

And, lately, he's been succeeding.

Moyer gave up his record-breaking 506th home run but was sharp otherwise, and the Phillies took advantage of Toronto's troubles to beat the Blue Jays 11-2 yesterday.

Moyer's only mistake was a two-run homer by Vernon Wells in the third inning. Moyer passed former Phillies Hall of Famer Robin Roberts for the most homers allowed in a career.

"I have the desire to be here, so getting caught up in all the things that come with it, I don't want to and won't allow myself to and don't want to get lost in where I am and that's playing with these guys in the room," Moyer said. "If you get caught up in it, you can really lose focus."

The Blue Jays made a season-high four errors, including a pair by second

baseman Aaron Hill, that set up six unearned runs.

"You can't give them so many outs," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "That's the worst game we've played all year. We certainly lost as a team. We all stunk up the place."

Jimmy Rollins, Shane Victorino and Ben Francisco each had three hits for the Phillies and Ryan Howard scored three runs. Philadelphia won for the eighth time in 11 games.

"The weather is getting hot, this is hitting season and we're starting to swing the bats better," said Philadelphia manager Charlie Manuel, whose team has scored 75 runs in its last 11 games.

Moyer (9-6), gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings. He struck out seven and walked none. Moyer earned his 267th career victory, moving within one win of tying Jim Palmer for 34th on the all-time list.

"His longevity is absolutely remarkable," Manuel said. "What impresses me is his command. He says if he puts the ball where he wants to go, he can get people out."

The Phillies took two of three from the Jays in a series that was moved to Philadelphia from Toronto because of the G20 summit.

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Kerr wins LPGA Championship by 12 strokes

GOLF Cristie Kerr shot a 6-under 66 to win the LPGA Championship by 12 strokes and be poised to become the first American to top the world rankings.

Beginning the final round yesterday with an eight-stroke lead, Kerr opened with six pars before getting birdies on three of her next four at Locust Hill Country Club. Kerr won the \$337,500 US first prize and

the LPGA projected she will take over top spot in the world ahead of Japan's Ai Miyazato when the rankings are released today.

Miyazato shot 66 to finish 5-under in a tie for third with Jiyai Shin (71).

Song-Hee Kim (69) was second.

Kerr finished with a 19-under 269 to win her 14th career tournament.

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Cristie Kerr

Watson emerges from playoff as Travelers champion

PGA Bubba Watson really wanted to play well at the Travelers Championship to impress U.S. Ryder Cup captain Corey Pavin.

He did.

Watson overcame a six-stroke deficit yesterday to force a playoff with Pavin and Scott Verplank, then beat Verplank with a par on the second playoff hole.

Watson, the long-hitting left-hander from the Florida Panhandle, closed with a 4-under 66 to match Verplank (64) and Pavin (66) at 14 under. Pavin dropped out on the first extra hole.

After making a three-footer on the par-3 16th to win, Watson hugged wife Angie and began crying. He said he was so nervous he could not feel his arms on the final putt.

"I'm a very emotional guy," he said. "I cry all the time. When I go to church on Sunday, I cry at

church. I couldn't get the 'Yes' out of 'I do' at my wedding. The pastor said, 'You got to say it. You can't just nod. You can't nod.'

"Everybody has issues. My family had some issues. My dad is battling cancer. My wife last year thought she had a tumour in her brain. We got lucky with that one, and now, we're battling with my dad. It's emotional."

It was largest comeback on the tour since Padraig Harrington also came from six back to win the 2007 British Open.

Verplank left his tee shot short and left of the green on the second playoff hole and missed an eight-foot par putt. Watson, who had a 48-footer for birdie, was able to steady his nerves enough to get it close.

The 50-year-old Pavin, who was taking a break from the Champions Tour to scout players for the Ryder Cup, was eliminated on the first playoff hole after hitting his tee shot just 219 yards (101 yards shorter than Watson) and putting his approach into a bunker short of the 18th green. He chipped to three feet, earning a standing ovation.

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Sports in brief

UFC If Chuck (The Iceman) Liddell fought his last fight at UFC 115 earlier this month, he at least has something for his retirement fund. Liddell, the former light heavyweight champion, earned \$500,000 US for the fight, in which he suffered a first-round knockout that likely ended his career. Rich (Ace) Franklin, the man who beat Liddell, was paid \$70,000 for the fight, another \$70,000 for the win and an \$85,000 bonus for knockout of the night, according to figures released by the Vancouver Athletic Commission.

NBA Seeing Denver Nuggets coach George Karl sidelined last season with cancer will in-

fluence Phil Jackson's upcoming decision on whether to return as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, the legendary coach said at a meeting of Western governors yesterday. Jackson told reporters after his speech to the Western Governors' Association that he's waiting to hear from doctors on whether he's healthy enough to make it through another 82-game regular season.

GOLF Loren Roberts birdied the final hole yesterday for a closing 7-under 65 to win the Dick's Sporting Goods Open by one stroke over Fred Funk. Roberts hit a pitching wedge to six feet and made birdie at

the 18th hole at En-Joie Golf Club to finish with a 15-under, 201 total and edge Funk, who also shot a 65. It was the 12th victory on the Champions Tour for the 54-year-old Roberts, who rallied from five shots behind with eight holes to play.

MLB The Chicago Cubs were awaiting feedback from Major League Baseball to determine the length of Carlos Zambrano's suspension for his wild outburst Friday. Zambrano unleashed a tirade against his teammates and had to be separated from Derrek Lee in the dugout after allowing four runs in the first inning of a 6-0 loss to the White Sox.

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No doping detected: FIFA

The 2010 World Cup has been free of doping so far, FIFA said yesterday. More than 450 players have been screened during the World Cup, including almost 200 match day checks. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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World Cup

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Good news for Spain

Medical scans have shown Spain defender Raul Albiol's leg injury isn't as serious as initially feared and the centre back should be fit to play before the World Cup is over. The Real Madrid defender, left, has been ruled out of tomorrow's match against Portugal. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



England's steaming

Shock after goal not counted in loss to Germany

ROUND OF 16 RESULT

Germany 4 England 1



Germany's latest World Cup victory over England will be remembered not for any of the brilliant goals, but for the one that didn't count.

Ask anyone — players, coaches, thousands of fans in the stadium and millions more watching on television — and there's little question that Frank Lampard put a shot in the net late in the first half that would have tied the score.

But referee Jorge Larionda waved play on, and Germany used

Capello's future

• Steven Gerrard and Frank Lampard say they would like Fabio Capello stay on as Eng-

land manager despite the team's early exit from the World Cup.

two second-half goals by Thomas Mueller for a 4-1 victory yesterday. The Germans are headed to the quarter-finals.

The English are shaking their heads in disbelief.

"It's incredible," England coach Fabio Capello said. "We played with five referees and they can't decide if it's a goal or no goal. The game was different after this goal. It was the mistake of the linesman and I think the referee because from the bench I saw the ball go (in)."

Germany coach Joachim Loew

couldn't argue that point. "What I saw on the television, this ball was behind the line," Loew said. "It must have been given as goal."

It wasn't.

"The goal was very important," Capello said. "We could have played a different style."

"We made some mistakes when they played the counterattack. The referee made bigger mistakes."

Larionda and assistant referee Mauricio Espinosa were not made available to comment. FIFA said in a state-



England's Wayne Rooney appeals to linesman Mauricio Espinosa yesterday after Espinosa disallowed a goal by Rooney's teammate Frank Lampard against Germany. Germany won 4-1.

ment that it "will not make any comments on decisions of the referee on the field of play."

Soccer's rules-making panel agreed last March not to pursue experiments with technology that could help

referees judge goal-line decisions.

Germany went up on goals by Miroslav Klose and Lukas Podolski before England's Matthew Upson made it 2-1 in the 37th minute.

Lampard's non-goal came a minute later. After the ball landed

across the line, it spun back into the arms of Germany goalkeeper Manuel Neuer. Capello initially celebrated what he thought was an equalizer by clenching his fists and shaking his arms. But his face changed when he realized the goal had not been given. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Suarez and Gyan early standouts

STARS Diego Maradona, Salvatore Schillaci, Zinedine Zidane. At almost every World Cup, there's one man whose burst of outstanding play captivates the globe.

At this year's competition in South Africa, the early candidates are Luis Suarez of Uruguay and Asamoah Gyan of Ghana. Both have led their teams to the quarter-finals and could be the ones to push their teammates all the way.

Uruguay had not been to the last eight of the World Cup since 1970, but Suarez took them there with his third goal of the tournament for a 2-1 win over South Korea.

"Fortunately, Suarez was able to score that spectacular winning goal," coach Oscar Tabarez said.

It is what makes the World Cup so special. Within a month, players can burst from the fringes of popular consciousness to centre stage.



Ghana's Asamoah Gyan celebrates scoring his team's second goal Saturday against the United States.

Almost no one outside Italy knew of Schillaci before the 1990 World Cup but the reserve striker ended up the leading scorer with six goals, dragging the host nation to one penalty shootout from reaching the final in Rome.

This year, the race for the defining figure in a World Cup full of surprises is still wide open. Ajax's Suarez al-

ready has three goals and it will be tough to see a more thrilling one than his decider against South Korea.

He sidestepped two defenders in the driving rain and struck a right-foot shot from the edge of the area that curled just enough to beat the goalkeeper.

"Being young, I always dream of these types of moments," the 23-year-old forward said. "These moments we're experiencing are once in a lifetime."

Disappointments

• The World Cup was seemingly set up for Cameroon's Samuel Eto'o to shine. It was the first time Africa hosted it, and banners bore his likeness to market the event. Yet he was out when the first round was over.

• Chelsea's Didier Drogba also failed to come through for the Ivory Coast, although the broken right arm he suffered just ahead of the World Cup is a big factor.

ward said. "These moments we're experiencing are once in a lifetime."

It was the same for Gyan. He got the injury-time winner in a 2-1 victory over the United States, when he took a long ball from Andre Ayew over the defence, stayed upright despite a challenge and shot from 16 yards to send his country to the quarter-finals for the first time. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Brazil and Chile are well-acquainted

ROUND OF 16 PREVIEW

Brazil vs. Chile



Brazil and Chile won't have a lot of surprises when they play in the second round of the World Cup today.

The two South American countries have met dozens of times in recent years and already know what to expect from each other at Ellis Park Stadium.

Brazil has dominated the rivalry and arrives heavily favoured to advance, but this time the five-time

champions will be facing a Chile team eager to show it can get past the round of 16 for the first time since its home tournament in 1962.

"We will have to play with intelligence," Brazil midfielder Gilberto Silva said yesterday. "We can't go after the win at all costs. We will need to be careful with their counterattacking, they know how to play and will try to attack, too."

Brazil hasn't lost to Chile in 10 years, a 3-0 result in a 2000 qualifier for the 2002 World Cup. It has won the past seven, outscoring Chile 26-3.

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Workology

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Tips for the job hunter

If the word "networking" makes you want to curl in to a ball, Diane Darling, author of *The Networking Survival Guide* — now in its second edition — says it doesn't need to be that way. Here are some tips everyone can implement immediately:

Start from a position of strength

Too often people go out and try to randomly meet a bunch of new people. This is exhausting for many (especially for introverts) and often unproductive. Begin with your fan club. Who has helped you before, and vice versa?

Practice "hybrid networking"

It's most effective when you combine social net-

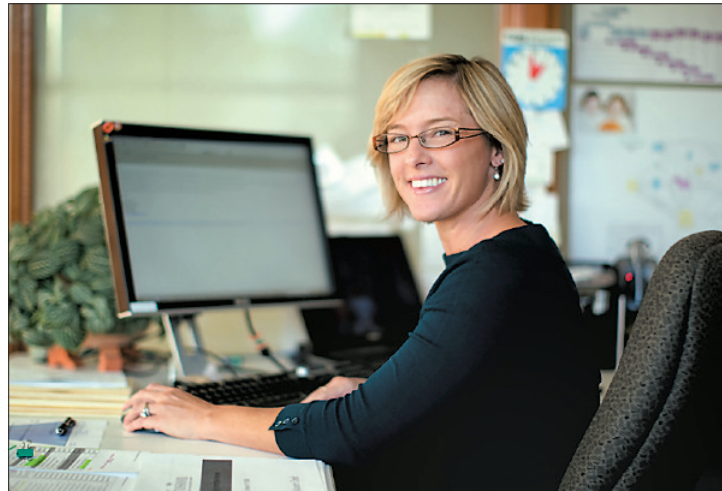
working and traditional networking (attending events, having a coffee, etc.). Like a hybrid car, there isn't a moment when the engine shuts off and restarts. If you don't like events, serve on a board and meet people that way. Networking is not a "one size fits all."

You never know

The "kid" in jeans may be a millionaire, and the person in the business suit may be broke. It's unlikely your first impression of someone is always right. Be open-minded.

What goes online, stays online

This can be good or bad. If you're frustrated, don't say it online unless you're willing to have your grandmother or your kids read



When you're looking for a job or aiming for a promotion, be aware that your profiles on social-networking sites will be perused.

what you write.

Social-networking sites are researched before promotions are given or vendors are hired.

Be wise and be happy Follow up

Most of your networking time and energy should be focused on following up with people. Even if they aren't spending money with you, they may be great referral sources or ambassadors.

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School's cool out east

According to a new report from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, 70 per cent of Maritime university graduates who earned their first degree in 2003 opted to enrol in a second educational program within five years. Graduates who went for further study usually did so for employment reasons or, to a lesser extent, for self-improvement, the report observes.

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Learning doesn't stop just because school is out

EDUCATION It's summertime, and as the saying goes, the living's easy. But, according to Dr. Nick Whitehead, founder and CEO of Oxford Learning, the living might be too easy — especially where students' brains are concerned.

"While it's important for students to take a break and enjoy their summer, it's more important that students continue to keep their brains challenged all summer long," he says. "The brain continues to see connections, grow, and process information even during the summer."

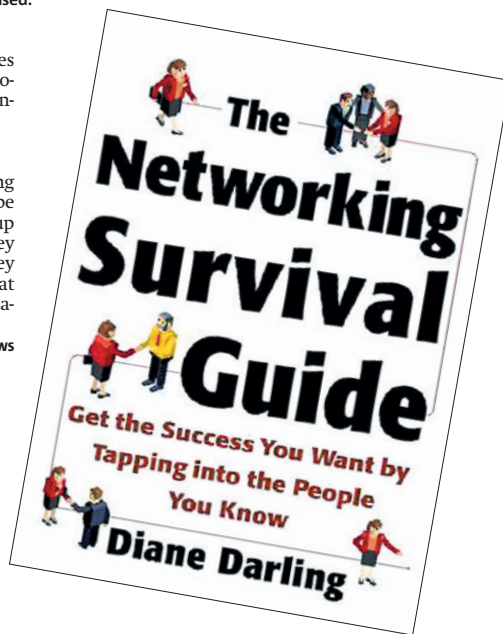
The brain functions much like muscles in the body: When not used properly, it begins to deteriorate.

"Without continual exercise over the summer, students' brains can lose learning momentum, which can lead to trouble in the fall," says Dr. Whitehead. "The summer should give kids a breather, not cause them to become mentally passive."

According to Dr. Whitehead, maintaining learning momentum is an easy process. In as little as one or two hours of active learning per week and students can retain all the information that they learned during the school year.

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**Suvari weds**

UsMagazine.com reports that American Beauty actress Mena Suvari wed Canadian-born music producer Simone Sestito in Vatican City on Saturday.

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Fans remember King of Pop

Michael Jackson fans the world over paused to remember the man they called the King of Pop with songs, dances and prayers on the first anniversary of his death, a day Jackson's father marked by filing a wrongful-death lawsuit against the doctor charged with giving his son a lethal dose of sedatives.

In Japan, hundreds of people lighted candles in Jackson's memory. In the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale, thousands filed silently through the gates of Forest Lawn Cemetery, where Jackson's body is entombed in the mausoleum. Some of them released white doves while others wept softly.

"He's been my idol all my life since I can remember. I feel like I haven't had closure," said Erick Dominguez, who travelled more than 100 kilometres to pay respects. As he spoke, the 37-year-old sales representative, his eyes hidden by sunglasses, began to weep.



Fans of the late pop star Michael Jackson pose with his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles over the weekend.

Several of Jackson's relatives visited the mausoleum, which was off limits to the public. Brother Tito shook hands with fans as he arrived, and brother Jermaine rolled down a window and waved as the family left in a fleet of luxury vehicles.

In Jackson's hometown of Gary, Ind., Jackson's mother, Katherine, unveiled a monument in the front yard of the modest home where her children grew up.

"This past year has been

very hard on the family," she said. "If it wasn't for the help of all of you, we wouldn't have made it through."

Jackson died June 25, 2009, at age 50, just before he was to begin a comeback tour. Dr. Conrad Murray has pleaded not guilty to felony involuntary manslaughter in his death. Authorities say Murray provided the entertainer with a mix of sedatives — including the powerful anesthetic propofol — that killed him.

As Jackson fans everywhere grieved, the entertainer's father, Joe Jackson, filed suit against Murray in federal court in Los Angeles.

The complaint, which seeks more than \$75,000, accuses Murray of professional negligence and contends the physician tried to



conceal his administration of propofol after Jackson's death. Propofol is normally administered only in hospital settings. Murray had been providing it to help him sleep after the physically grueling rehearsals for his comeback.

Murray attorney Charles Peckham said in a state-

ment he expected his client's innocence to be "proven in a court of law."

Jackson's father is also fighting with his son's estate, seeking more than \$15,000 a month. As Jackson's father went to court in Los Angeles, tributes to his son unfolded around the world.

One of the more raucous ones took place at Jackson's star in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Fans

blasted his music and danced energetically to the delight of tourists and passers-by on the crowded sidewalk. Many of the dancers were dressed as the King of Pop himself, wearing sequined gloves, black shirts and pants, white socks, black loafers and snappy looking Fedoras.

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Farrah Fawcett

Farrah foundation keeps cancer battle alive

PEOPLE Farrah Fawcett's closest friends marked the first anniversary of her death by dedicating a cancer-research foundation in her name.

Alana Stewart, Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Redmond O'Neal were among guests at an intimate gathering Friday at the new offices of the Farrah Fawcett Foundation, which funds alternative

cancer research and treatment methods and aims to improve the quality of life of those with the disease.

Fawcett, the Charlie's Angels star who detailed her battle with anal cancer in the 2009 documentary, Farrah's Story, died at 62 on June 25, 2009.

Stewart said Fawcett started her namesake foundation during her own struggle with cancer, and

Stewart was determined to keep her friend's efforts alive.

"If I can help carry on Farrah's mission for the foundation, it's an honour for me," Stewart said. "I feel almost like she's a guardian angel watching over me, and I feel like she's smiling down on us and very happy that she died for a cause."

"She felt that she could help a lot of people and she

"I feel like she's smiling down on us and very happy that she died for a cause." Alana Stewart

could give a lot of people inspiration, courage and hope," Stewart continued. "That's why she did the documentary and that's

why she started the foundation."

Ryan O'Neal said the first anniversary of Fawcett's death had been an emotional one for his family. Their 25-year-old son, Redmond, who has been dogged by drug problems and was jailed during his mother's final days, visited Fawcett's grave for the first time Friday.

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20 entertainment

Twi-hards flock to L.A.

Hundreds of fans camp out for Eclipse premiere

Monica Siegel and her two friends dropped a total of \$2,500 and flew hundreds of kilometres to camp out for four days on a gritty patch of sidewalk in downtown Los Angeles. On Thursday, it was all worth it.

Siegel, 22, nabbed a spot near the red carpet to see — and swoon over — the heartthrob stars of The Twilight Saga: Eclipse as they arrived at the premiere of the latest instalment in the blockbuster vampire series.

"It's been a big part of my life. I start caring about the characters a lot, and when they make the movies, you start caring about the actors that portray the characters," she said after frantically colouring a fan poster. "The love story is what drew me in."

Siegel, a college sophomore, spent more than \$1,000 on airfare, camping equipment and a motel to make it to California with her two friends, whom she met through a Twilight Facebook page. The motel, at \$60 a night, was for showers only: Siegel and



Gabby Mendoza, left, 15, and Desiree Arias, 26, wrap themselves in blankets as they camp out at Nokia Plaza prior to the premier of The Twilight Saga: Eclipse in Los Angeles Thursday.

her pals have been sleeping and living in their brand-new tent since Sunday.

"I've never gone camping in my life," Siegel said. "We're paying for a hotel room we can't sleep in — but we can shower!"

Siegel, 21-year-old Amanda Willis, and 25-year-old Melissa Moorhead are just three among thousands of so-called Twi-hards who have clogged the downtown premiere venue since

early this week, camping out in a specially-designated tent city for a fleeting glimpse of stars such as Robert Pattinson, Kristin Stewart and Taylor Lautner. Up to 9,000 people were issued wristbands for a chance to see the film. At least 550 early birds, like Siegel, were ensured a spot along the red carpet, which was black for the occasion.

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For June 25th

Adam Lambert — I If I Had You

Miley Cyrus — Can't Be Tamed

Eminem — I'm Not Afraid

3OH!3 Ft Ke\$ha — My First Kiss

Usher Ft Will.I.Am — OMG

Jason Derulo — Ridin' Solo

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Drake — Find You Love

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6/28/10	31	31	31	ABC News Center 5	World News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	The Bachelorette A date includes a stop at a bathhouse.	The Listener (DVS)	The Transporter ** (2002, Action)		True Beauty
	7	7	7	ASN Road to Avonlea (DVS)	Canada's Worst Driver							
	11	11	11	CBC World Cup Soccer Match of the Day (HDTV)								
	2	2	2	CBC-F Ricardo (SC)	Belle-Bale	Squelettes	Les Parent	Les Chefs (N) (SC)	Engagement	Bons baisers de France (SC)	Le Téléjournal	Soccer
	32	32	32	CBS WBZ News (N)	Evening News	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy! (N)		How I Met		Two/Half Men	Big Bang	CSI: Miami
	69	69	69	CFTM TVA nouvelles	Sûreté-salé	Les Gags (SC)	Sketch Show	Monk (HDTV) (SC)		House "Desirs illusoires" (SC)	TVA nouvelles	
	6	6	6	CHHF Entertainment	ET Canada	In Plain Sight		Lie to Me (HDTV) (N)		The Good Guys "S3.52"	News Final (N)	
	9	9	9	CJCH etalk	Access H.	CSI: Miami (HDTV)		Hiccups (N)	Dan for Mayor	Two/Half Men	Big Bang	CTV News
	10	10	10	ELTV (6:30) Soccer Suburban vs. Valley				Doc Talk	Community Matters			
	36	36	36	FOX Seinfeld	The Simpsons	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Lie to Me (HDTV) (N)		The Good Guys "S3.52"		Fox First
	12	12	12	NBC News (N)	Nightly News	Access H.	Extra (N)	Persons Unknown (N)		Last Comic Standing Semifinals begin.		
	29	29	29	NW (6) Power & Politics		The Lang & O'Leary Exchange		Connect with Mark Kelley (N)		CBC News: The National		Queen: Reign
	4	4	4	PBS-B PBS NewsHour (N)		Greater Boston Travels-Edge		Antiques Roadshow		History Detectives (N)	Wall-World	
	35	35	35	PBS-D PBS NewsHour (N)		Business Rpt.	Steves Europe	Antiques Roadshow		History Detectives (N)		Guberna-torial
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	23	96	BNN Business News	Headline		Market Call Tonight		Market Talk	Market Call	Squeeze Play		Business News
	18	18	CNN Situation Room			John King, USA (N)		Campbell Brown (N)		Larry King Live (N)		Cooper 360
	54	54	GOLF Golf Central	Golf Fitness		The Golf Fix (HDTV) (Live)		Big Break Sandals Resorts		Big Break Sandals Resorts (N)		The Golf Fix
	52	52	RSE Connected W-Prime Time			MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Cleveland Indians. From Progressive Field in Cleveland.						Sportnet Con.
	55	55	SCOR Red Heat	Covers Experts		Red Night Live				(10:15) WWE Monday Night RAW		
	45	45	SPD Race in 60 (HDTV)			NASCAR Race Hub (HDTV)		Ultimate Factories "Harley"		Ultimate Factories "BMW"		Racing Chef
	53	53	TSN Off the Record	SportsCentre		Tennis Wimbledon, Round of 16 (HDTV)		Country/Hockey				SportsCentre
	43	43	FAM Han, Montana	Wizards-Place	Sonny-Chance	Suite Life		Overruled!	Han, Montana	Wizards-Place	Latest Buzz	Ned's School
	44	44	TOON Johnny Two	Johnny Test	Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas	Total Drama		Teen	King of the Hill	Futurama	King of the Hill	American Dad
	26	26	TREE Guess-Jess	3rd and Bird	Backyardigans	Night Garden		Waybuloo	Toopy & Binoo	Franklin	Bucket-Dino	Little Bear
	27	27	YTV iCarly	To Be Indie	Survive This	Survive This		In Real Life		Survive This	That's-Weird	To Be Indie
	16	16	A&E Intervention "Philip"		Intervention "Vinnie"			Intervention "Marquel"		Intervention (HDTV) (N)		Obsessed (N)
	70	70	APTN APTN National News		Mishkuenita	Shaputuan		J'entends Crier Le Ventre		Makusham	Légende	La Cité
	50	50	BET 106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (Live)			BET Awards		Inside Man *** (2006, Suspense)		Denzel Washington, Clive Owen.		
	37	37	BRVO Wind at My Back		Grey Horse Rider			Nureyev (DVS)		Glenn Gould: Hereafter (2005)		
	25	25	CMT Project Mom	Project Mom		Due South		Amer. Funniest Home Videos		Unstable		Great Big Sea
	49	49	COM For Set for Laughs		Air Force	22 Minutes		Corner Gas	Name Is Earl	The Simpsons	South Park	Iglesias
	153	153	COURT W-FIVE		Killer Next Door			LA Forensics	Criminals	Killer Next Door		Killer, Door
	38	38	DISC License to Drill		Daily Planet (N)			MythBusters		Dirty Jobs		Amer. Loggers
	34	48	HGTV Holmes on Homes		House Hunters	Property Virgin		For Rent	My First Place	Home to Flip	Property Virgin	House Hunters
	46	46	HIST Heaven to Hell	Vimy Under	Dogfights			Greatest Tank Battles		The Road Warrior *** (1981, Action)		
	17	17	MM Buffy the Vampire Slayer		Secret Life of American Teen			Secret Life of American Teen		When I Was 17	Hard Times	Hard Times
	19	19	MMM mmtop10.ca		The Daily Fix			Ranked!		mmtop10.ca		Raising, Bar
	201	201	M1 (6:25) Funny People ** (2009, Comedy-Drama)					Nurse Jackie	U.S. of Tara	Penn & Teller	Gravity	Real L Word
	48	23	OLN Mantrucker		Ghost Hunters			Destination Truth		Operate-Repo	Operate-Repo	UFO Hunters
	51	51	PEACH The Office	The Office		MLB Baseball Washington Nationals at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta.		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		The View (HDTV) (N)		Dr. Oz Show
	206	206	PIX (6:10) Ocean's Eleven			(8:10) Les Aimants (2004, Comedy)	Isabelle Blais.	Grands reportages (SC)		Le Téléjournal (SC)		RDI économie
	67	67	RDI RDI monde	RDI économie		24 Heures en 60 minutes		Nightmare at the End of the Hall (2008, Drama)	Sara Rus.			Mifflids
	39	39	SHOW Trailer Park	Trailer Park	Painkiller Jane			Bulging Brides	Bulging Brides	Rich Bride Poor Bride		Matchmaker
	40	40	SLICE TII Debt-Part	Wedding SOS	Rich Bride Poor Bride			Doctor Who		Child's Play ** (1988, Horror)		
	47	47	SPACE Stargate SG-1 (DVS)		Stargate Atlantis (DVS)			Cradle 2 the Grave ** (2003, Action)	(9:07) Cradle 2 the Grave ** (2003, Action)	The View (HDTV) (N)		Dr. Oz Show
	14	14	SPiKE CSI: Crime Scene Investgtn.		UFC 116: Countdown: Lesnar v			The Ellen DeGeneres Show		Cake Boss (N)	Cake Boss	Inedible, Incr.
	98	98	STAR etalk		TMZ (N)	Look-A-Like	TMZ	Food Buddha	Food Buddha	Wipeout		Parking Wars
	21	21	TLC Ultimate Cake	Say Yes, Dress	Inedible, Incr.	Inedible, Incr.		Apocalypse		(9:50) Apocalypse		Matière grise
	34	34	TROP Restaurant Makeover		Colin & Justin's Home Heist			Murder in Suburbia		Murder in Suburbia		ideaCity
	20	20	TVS Que-champion	Journal de Fr2	Ports d'attache			Missing "Off the Grid"		The Closer "Batter Up"		Cold Case
	28	28	V Doc (DVS)		Cold Case			Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It-List It
	97	97	VIVA Dark Waters of Crime		Kim	How Clean		Gossip Girl (HDTV)		Gossip Girl (HDTV)		News at Nine
	22	22	W House-Sell	House-Sell								
	251	251	WGN WGN Evening News		Two/Half Men	Family Guy						

critics' corner

Persons Unknown

After the night manager tells the group that someone will be "checking out," a taxi arrives with instructions to take Janet (Daisy Betts) and the guest of her choice. Left behind, Tori (Kate Lang Johnson) makes a plea to the camera to be set free. Joe (Jason Wiles) visits someone in town. Alan Ruck, Sean O'Bryan and Moira Doherty also star in the new episode "Exit One." 9 PM on NBC



Dan for Mayor

The course of love rarely runs smoothly, and the same can be said for politics. Perhaps that's where that expression about politics and strange bedfellows comes from. In the season finale, "The Return of Wheel-O," as Dan and Claire struggle with their feelings for each other, Dan's campaign fortunes take a downturn. Paul Bates also stars. 9:30 PM on C/JCH

Glenn Gould: Hereafter

Call it "one long film about Glenn Gould." Filmmaker Bruno Monsiegeon, a musician himself and a longtime friend of Gould's, paints a charming portrait of the celebrated, eccentric pianist in this 2005 documentary. He interweaves footage of Gould on and off the concert stage. 10 PM on BRVO

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Megan Fox is doing her best to have some perspective on her career. "I'm totally aware that I've never given anyone a reason to praise me for my acting talents," she says, according to the Sun. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Career perspective for Fox

Celebrity Buzz

Mel's ex gets restraining order

JUST ANOTHER DAY IN HOLLYWOOD: BREAKUP, BITTERNESS AND THE INEVITABLE RESTRAINING ORDER Oksana Grigorieva, Mel Gibson's ex-girlfriend — and the mother of his youngest child — has reportedly obtained a restraining order prohibiting him from coming within 100 yards of her, according to TMZ.

Sources say the action stems from a violent confrontation between the two in January, three months before they announced their split.

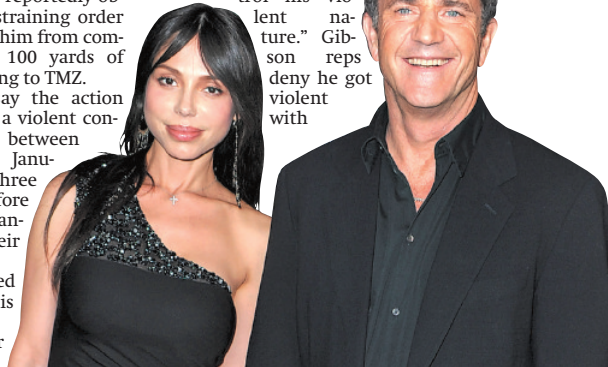
"She tried to protect his reputation, despite her

fears of him and his verbal and physical abuse," a source says.

"She regrets having believed in his empty promises to obtain professional help to control his violent nature," Gibson reps deny he got violent with

Grigorieva, whose reps will only say, "The true facts will be brought out in a court of law."

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Cyrus looking forward to 18

YES, EVERY TEENAGER ANTICIPATES THE DAY THEY GET TO MOVE INTO THEIR MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR MANSION Miley Cyrus is itching to turn 18, because it means she'll be able to move into her \$3.4 million home, according to Exposay.

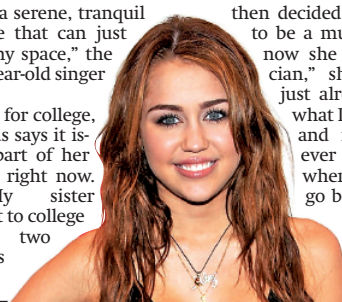
"I think I worked really hard to be able to have a place that is purely my environment and exactly the way I envision — kind of

like a serene, tranquil place that can just be my space," the 17-year-old singer says.

As for college, Cyrus says it isn't part of her plan right now. "My sister went to college for two years and

then decided she wants to be a musician and now she is a musician," she says. "I just already know what I want to do and if there is ever a time where I want to go back, I can."

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JUSTIN BIEBER is all wet, **IAN SOMERHALDER** needs some cheering up, **SOLANGE KNOWLES** celebrated her birthday a little too thoroughly and **LINDSAY LOHAN** Lindsay Lohan has no new body art to report.

@justinbieber EPIC WATER FIGHT!!! NO ONE WAS SAFE!!!

@iansomerhalder Does anyone have any good news today? Please and Thank you

@solangeknowles it hurts worse the next morning.

@lindsaylohan I don't have a new tattoo :)

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Woods divorce is a done deal

FINALLY SOMETHING THE TWO CAN AGREE ON! Tiger Woods' divorce from Elin Nordegren is pretty much a done deal, sources tell Radar Online.

"They've agreed on all the major points," a source says.

"It's all been worked out privately. Both Tiger and Elin are very close to finishing the negotiations and filing and signing the paperwork."

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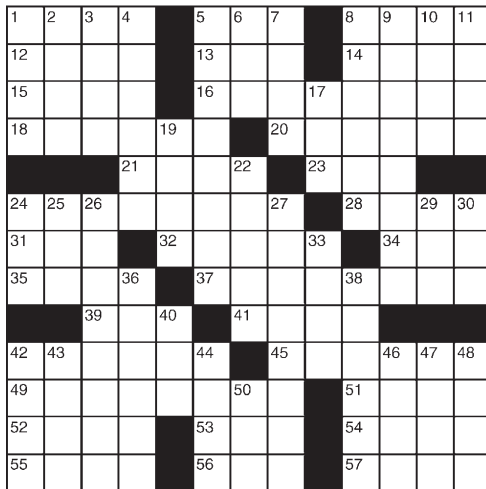
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5 Alter the soundtrack
8 Poet Pound
12 Winged
13 Before
14 Midday
15 Venus de —
16 Skilled musician
18 On tiptoe ballet position
20 — shepherd
21 Soda flavor
23 N.J. neighbor
24 Mournfully, in music
28 Showroom sample
31 Altar affirmative
32 Backbone
34 Sister
35 37-Across swimmers
37 Sea of the North Atlantic
39 Drag behind
41 Tide type
42 Evening social
45 PC storage

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49 Starbucks request
51 Muscat's land
52 Lotion additive
53 Round Table address
54 1492 craft
55 Viscous
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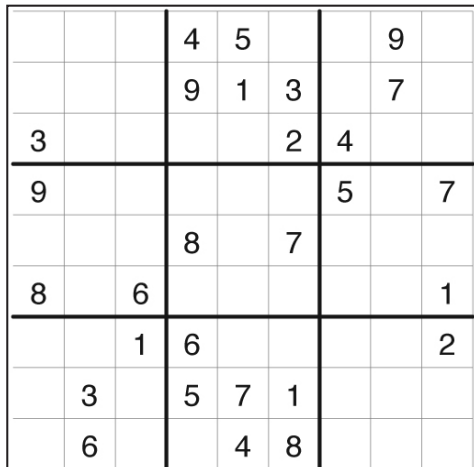
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2 Hodgepodge
3 Timbuktu's land
4 Mustang
5 Evolves
6 Mentalist Geller
7 Titanic vanquisher
8 Accustomed
9 Photog's choice
10 Santa —, CA
11 In due time
17 Slugger Williams
19 Craggy peaks
22 From east of the Urals
24 Conk out
25 Praise in verse
26 Child's treat
27 Official
29 Greek consonants
30 Yoko of music
33 "Zounds!"
36 "Oklahoma!" carriage
38 Cook-wear?
40 "Golly!"
42 Burn somewhat
43 Norway's capital
44 Being, to Brutus
46 Skip
47 Horse's neck hair
48 Break unexpectedly
50 Sermon subject

Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:

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ESTATE	ANY		9	2	7	8	6	4	3	5	1
TEN	BISHOP		6	4	3	5	1	7	8	2	9
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Metro Recipe of the Day



Crab and Grapefruit Salad

INGREDIENTS:

4 grapefruits
2 tbsp light mayonnaise
1 tbsp finely chopped mango chutney
2 tsp Dijon mustard
1 tsp sesame oil
Salt to taste
1/4 tsp pepper
375 g lump crabmeat, cartilage removed
2 cups watercress, tough stems trimmed
1 Belgian endive, cut crosswise into 1 cm-wide strips
1 head Bibb lettuce, separated into leaves

METHOD:

1. With small paring knife, peel grapefruits. Separate grapefruit

sections from membranes over bowl; reserve any juice that collects in bowl.

2. In medium bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, chutney, mustard, sesame oil, salt, pepper and 3 tbsp reserved grapefruit juice.

3. Add crabmeat, tossing to combine. Add watercress, endive and grapefruit sections; toss. Serve salad on bed of Bibb lettuce.

SERVES 4

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ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

You have courage. You have confidence. You have clarity of vision. The higher you aim the more you will accomplish this week.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

Only you know how much effort you have put into your work. You've trumped everyone's expectations, so reward yourself with a vacation.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

Don't sit around thinking about what might have been — get out into the world and do something special.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

Focus on the important tasks that have to be finished over the next few days and don't let other people side-track you with their personal problems.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

You may not much trust a particular person but what they have to tell you today is important — and deep down you know it is true.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

Over the next few days the higher you aim the more likely it is you will succeed, so don't hold back — show the world what real talent looks like.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

Clear your mind of irrelevant details and start moving forward again. Be brave, be bold and above all be ready to act when opportunity comes knocking.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

Major changes are possible, but you must be the one who makes the first move. Sit down with the one you love and talk through any problems you might have.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

Jupiter in your fellow Fire sign of Aries makes it impossible for you to fail (almost), so the more risks you take this coming week the more you could accomplish.

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

If you need to open up a bit about your thoughts and feelings now is the time because you are guaranteed a positive response.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

Today you can quite easily charm your way past other people's defenses. Say nice things and you'll get even more nice things in return.

PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20

A whole new range of possibilities will be revealed and all you have to do is decide which one you are going to devote yourself to.

This day in history

1838: The coronation of Victoria of the United Kingdom.
1914: Franz Ferdinand, Archduke of Austria and his wife Sophie are assassinated in Sarajevo by young Serbian nationalist Gavrilo Princip, which sparked the start of World War I.
1950: Seoul is captured by troops from North Korea
1967: Israel annexes East Jerusalem.
1997: Mike Tyson vs Evander Holyfield II — Tyson is disqualified in the 3rd round for biting a piece from Holyfield's ear.

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